**GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY** MEETING OF THE FIRE COMMISSIONERS

OF THE ANNUAL REPORT EPISCOPAL CONVOCATION OF WASHINGTON CENTENNIAL OF BOCK CREEK

District Governine", Affairs-Permit to Build-Marriage Licenses Issued-The Columbia Lying-in Asylum -Election of Society Officers - The Cho'dean Order-Miscellaneous Lowais of Seneral Interest.

Weather probabilities, estimated at 1 a. m,-For the Middle States high, followed by falling, becometer, westerly winds backing to south-erly, continued cold and clear weather. rmometric readings taken November 17, 1876, at the Signal Office: 7 a. M., Ulo; 7:35 s. m. 11°; 12 m., 10°; 2 p. m., 31°; 435 p. m., 35°, 635 p. m., 35°; minimum, 30°, Maximum, 30°; minimum, 30°, minimu

Oxygenized air for Catarrh, at 619 F street. See rich patterns of Paperhangir gs in Mark

Sherman & Grant, bankers-hig' sest price paid Baseman & Grant, beauty my feet price parts and the price paid for left-off citching, boots, bo, at Herzog's, elf D s' rest northwest. B. H. Warner, real estate broker and auc-doneer, advertises large sup # of mency to loas. See advertisement.

Six per cent, paid on de gosits, payable en de-mand. Special rates on time deposits. J. H. Squire & Co., bankers. H. D. Cooke, jr., & Oon F street, mear the Tressury, do a general senking business and buy and sell District securi des &c.

Aladdin Security C H is safe under all circum stances. It will bur in all kerosene or coal oil lamps. Ask for it, r and take no other. Everybody in we at of Welton, Brussels, three ply or ingrain corpots should examine the d choice patterns from W. and Iway, New York, on exhibition ght & Co.'s, No. 1627 Pennsylva-

It is stated th at W. W. Corcoran, esq., bas unin the erection of a large five-brick five-proof building at the feenth street and Pennsylvania ite the Treasury building. story iron and corner of Fi avenue, oppor At the ann ual convocation of Lafayette Roys per. No. 5, the following officers were a installed for the ensuing Masonic ton Raynor Ross, M. E. H. P.; Wm. Fers, E. K.; Ellery Channing Ford, E. Edwin Mason, secretary; Fleming Rush treasurer; John Edwin Mason, corpora-

dificate of incorporation was filed in the effice of the recorder of deeds to-day in the name the objects of which are to cultivate the solence of spects of which are to cultivate the solence of spects of which are to cultivate the solence of spects of which are to cultivate the solence of spects of which are to cultivate the solence of spects of which are to cultivate the solence of spects of which are to cultivate the solence of spects of which are to cultivate the solence of the Columbia Bank.

At the annual meeting of the Columbia Bank fete Company yesterday the following were dected trustees: W. H. Philip, John G. Evans, J. M. Van Bussirk, Wm. W. Warden, J. W. Waters, Walter S. Cox, Nathaniel Wilson. At a subsequent meeting of the trustees the following officers were elected: W. H. Philip, president: George T. Jones, vice president; John M. Van Baskirk, tressurer; J. W. Waters, socretary. This is the permanent board for the year.

At the annual meeting of the Washingto Brick Machine Company trustees were elec for the ensuing year, as follows: C. F. Peck, H. A. Willard, Lewis Ciephane, Dr. Wm. P. Johnston, Wm. H. Philip, John Fraser, John O. Evans, Chaz, B. Church and Nathaniel Wilson. Manager Ciephane submitted his annual report-which showed a properous condition. The manufacturing of bricks will be continued through the winter, in order to supply the trade. ster, in order to supply the trade.

B. H. Warner, real estate broker and auction eer, will rell at amblic anction, this afternoon at eer, will rell at public auction, this afternoun at 3 o'clock, part of the tract of land formerly owned by the inte General Hickey, and adjoining the "Homestead" and the Reform School, near the Bindensburg turnpike. Also, another tract of about 4% acres, immediately on the turnpike. This property has some beautiful building sites, the soil is unsurpassed in this region of country, and its near proximity to the city renders it exceedingly valuable. Carriages will leave the office of the auctioneer, corner of Seventh and F streets, this afternoon at 2 c'clock, for the purpose. pase of conveying those who may wish to attend the sale, free of charge.

ard Hartnell and Katle Con man and Clara Leech; John DeTreville and Ida Van DeVenten; Joseph A. Brown and Cornelts A. Bell; Champ Scott and Bettle Luck: Isaac S Hellidge and Annie B. Crawford; Wm. Yonse and Louisa Pfell; James Reef and Alice Lewis Amos L. Lewis and Clara Wells; Oscar Smith THE CLOTHING TRADE.

Marriage Licenses.

An Open Confession-An Open Conlession.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15, 195,
To the Editor of the National Republican:
SHR: You will please discontinue the publication
of my local or city items heretofore copied from
the Exerting Star. You can scarcely expect me
to advertise in a newspaper which advises its
readers not to purchase my wares. A proper selfrespect forbids it. Yours truly,
GEO. C. HENNING.

The above communication explains itself. It me through the mail, which accounts for the dame through the man, "It shows the alacrity delay in its publication. It shows the alacrity with which the writer "owns up." No Sheddy in Ours.

Sin: Having seen in Saturday's REPUBLICAN

an exposition of shoddy goods we take this method to inform you and she public that we keep nothing but the genuine article.

J. HARBURGER & SON, 616 Pensevivania avenue, Under Metrapolitan hotel. Di trict Government-The Georgetown Gaslight Company has been ordered to lower the gas-mains and services or

Beall street, Georgetown, as soon as possible, a it is proposed to complete the improvement or Lieutenant Hoxie has authorized the Washing ton Gestight Company to substitute larger sup ply-pipes to the lamps on Pennsylvania avenue pij-spec to the lamps on Pernsylvania avenue, between the Capitol and the Executive Mansion erect one lamp at the corner of Fourth and a streets east; attach one lamp to each of the build-ings Rited up for the Fifth and Sixth police sta-tions, to be lettered respectively "Metropolitan Police Frechet," with number of station; erect treamy lamp; on H, between Ninth and Boundary streets northeast, and seven lamps on B street south, between I street west and New Jersey

The following building permits were issued ye terday by Inspector Piownen: Jas. Cady, a threatery brick dwelling, south side M, betwee Twenty-second and Twenty-hird streets northwest, \$1000. George F. Gulick, 18 two-story fran dwellings, south side Park, between B and C as Eleventh and Twelfth streets northeast; \$20,0 BUILDING PERMITS.

THE COLUMBIA LYING-IN ABYLUM.

Annual Report of the Surgeon-in-Chief. Dr. J. H. Thompson, surgeon-in-chief of the Co-lumbia Horpital for Women and Lying-in Asy-lum, has submitted his ninth annual report to the Secretary of the Interior. The report indicates a cess that will compare favorably with the ex nce of any institution of the kind in the com try. Though many difficult surgical operation have been performed, and some of them the movimpertant known to surgery, in no case he death occurred as the result of surgical interior

nce. The death rate during the year was lower in The death rate during the year was lower in proportion than that among the general population of the District of Columbia. Dr. Thompson submits the ioliowing estimates: For the support of the institution, over and above the probable amount to be received from pay patients, \$24,302, or a new roof to building, \$0.00. The number of patients freated during the year was \$43, and total treated in dispensary, \$2,333; number cared, 1,501; relieved, \$401, died, 35; incurable, \$40; results unknown, 174; under treatment, 214. Of the patients treated 2,252 were natives of the United States, and 235 of Freiand, 1,076 patients were from the District of Columbia, 791 from Virginia and 621 from Maryland.

THE CHALDRANS.

Close of the Session of the Encampment-Pro cesaion and Leveession of the Grand National Engampm of Chaldeans was closed jesterday morning after an all-night session. It was announced that the procession would be formed at I o'clock; but, awing to the non-arrival of a number from Balti-mors, who were expected to participate in the parade and festivities of the evening, it was de-layed until nearly a cycles. The live of the

layed until nearly 4 o'clock. The line, number ing over two bundred, was then formed on Massa shuse is svenue, near Seventh street nerthwast and proceeded down Massachusetts avenue 1/2 and proceeded down Massachusetts avenue to Fifth street, thenes to M, to Sixteenth, to the Scott statue, around which the line marched. After leaving the Scott statue the procession street again into M street and across the M-street bridge to Georgetown. After marching through the principal streets of Georgetown the line came back over the Aqueduct bridge, thence down Pennsylvania avenue to F street, to Twelfth, be Fennsylvania avenue, to Sixth street and to Island hall, at the corner of Sixth street and to Island hall, at the corner of Sixth street and to Island hall, at the corner of Sixth street and to Island hall, at the corner of Sixth street and to Island hall, at the corner of Sixth street and to Island hall, at the corner of Sixth street and the street of the street o

broken.
The line presented a very creditable appear, and was composed mainly of members of the Order in this city. The Grand Lodges of Virginia, Maryland and the District were well represented, and these were delegates from Battlemen and other parts of Maryland. The National and South Washington bands furnished the mail. The line was under the charge of J. F. Clierk, shief marshal, aided by F. Broden, R. Buckner and F. Lyona. The members in line were all anticomed in black units with regalla of marsha and bine rave mass line. des the Chaldenne held a levee in Addresses were delivered by Frof. Dr. J. L. N. Bowen and Dr. John insistiphia. The greater part of the

FIRE COMMISSIONERS. Meeting Last Night-Consideration of

The Board of Fire Commissioners held its regular meeting last evening at the Columbia buildings. There were precent Commissioners Morgan. (president,) Beed, (secretary,) Hume, Bacon, Thomas, Tait and Collins, Chief Engineer Crop\*\* Assistant Engineer Drew, and H. R. Miles,super-intendent of fire-alasm telegraph. Commissioner Bacon was appointed to the posi-tions on commissioner Williams. The application—as of John Davis, Calhoun Clark and other—as of John Davis, Calhoun Clark

and other as of John Davis, Calhoun Clark as for fire-keys were granted.

An anonymous communication from "Pro Bono Publico" was read, stating that the gas stree lamps with colored glass, situated near the fluxs, were of no use on nights when the gas turned off, and suggesting that the police for quested on such nights to light the lamp searest to each plux. curried off, and sughts to light the lamp searest to each plug.

The secretary read a communication of the District Commissioners, notifying the board of an order of the Commissioners grant age 2500 additional salary to the secretary of the Searest to send in on or before the 2011 instant all bills against the department and the server of the District Commissioners, as followed to rend in on or before the 2011 instant all bills mouth of November.

The president read an order of the District Commissioners, as followed as of the District government shall be sent direct by the ossitration to the propertion of the seamination and certificate; said delite to be sent direct by him to the proper depart about the seamination and reference to the 'exper accounting efficient pairs of the District. All bills thall be separate for each department.

The applications of James Adams and J. N. Lequan for Leastions in the department were field.

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Commissioner That reported in the case of Damiel Mr. (Devitt, referred to him, that he (McDevitt) had plead guilty to the charge of absence without leave, and recommended that he be deprived of his days of leave for thirty days. Adopted.

The committees on No. 2 engine-house and on rules asked for further time. Granted.

Commissioner Bacon was placed upon the committee on No. 2 engine-house, in the place of Commissioner Morgan, at the request of the latter. THE RED LIGHTS.

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Commissioner Collins presented the following reselution; which was adopted:

Beselved, By the Board of Fire Commissioners of the District of Columbia, that the Commissioners be, and are hereby, requested to have the lamps which are furnished with red glass, to designate the location of fire plugs, lighted during the hours of moonlight on nights when the street-lamps generally are not lighted. Also to have the red glass when broken replaced with such glass instead of uncolored, and that the place of all fire-plugs be designated by red glass in the lamps where practicable.

The board then proceeded to the consideration of the twelfth annual report, which was read, together with that of the chief engineer and superlintendent of the fire-alarm telegraph, and estimate of the additional expenses required for the coming year. The report was approved in full mate of the additional expenses required for the coming year. The report was approved in full by the board, and will be submitted to the District Commissioners to-day, after which it will be made public.

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Bills were reported as approved by the com-mittee on accounts, amounting to \$218.35.

Commissioner Reed moved that a commistee be appointed to wait upon the District Commission, ers to solicit them to request the Secretary of the Navy to allow the department the use of the navy yard engine.

The motion was carried, and Commissioners Bacon, Hume, Reed and Morgan were appointed

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Commissioner Morgan referred to a cenversation at a recent meeting of the board in reference to horseshoeing. Since then, he said, two of the best horses in the department had been injured by slipping. He exhibited a shoe that he had made in accordance with his views, which was furnished with steel corks. The Goodenough shoes were also exhibited.

On motion of Commissioner Collins the committee on horses was instructed to take the matter of horseshoeing under consideration.

The horseshoers of the city are invited to furnish sample of shoes most suitable in their opinion to the uses of the department. Samples left at the office of the board, room 20, Columbian buildings, on or before the 23d inst, will be examined by the committee. ined by the committee.

The Secretary and Assistant Secretary of the Interior were invited to be present at the annual review and inspection of the department on the 20d inst. Adjourned.

THE WASHINGTON CONVOCATION.

The Semi-Annual Meeting-First Day's Session The Washington convocation of the discuss of Maryland began its semi-annual session yester day morning at St. John's P. E. church, on H street. Nearly all the rectors in the convocation were present, with lay delegates. Rev. Meyer Lewin, the dean of the convocation, presided, and Dr. Andrews acted as secretary.

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Before the opening of the business session, at 10 o'clock divine service was held. It had been expected and announced that Dr. Addison would preach the opening address, but that gentleman was unavoidably assent, and the dean supplied his place by delivering a very able discourse from Timothy II, 1:12: "For I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day." After the sermon communion service was celebrated, and the business session of the convocation was opened about 1 o'clock.

After the reading of the minutes, Dr. Chew moved that a vote of thanks be tendered to their venerable dean for the discourse that he had delivered to them, and that it be ordered that the sermon be published. Dr. Chew withdrew his motion, at the request of the dean, who most heartquest of the de

lly thanked the convocation for its kind inten-tions, but did not consider that such a proceeding would be in accordance with the customs preva-lent in the diocese.

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Judge Blair, from the committee on the taxation of churches, submitted a short verbal report, which was accepted, and the committee was coninued.

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Dr. Watkins, from the committee on church school, reported in reference to establishing a church school for girls in the Rock Creek parish; that the committee had carried out the instructions of the convocation in having printed a pamphilet for circulation containing the address of the convocation to the Church of the country, indorsed by letters from Blahops Whittingham and Pinckney. The pamphilet is headed "The Church's Centennial Offering." The committee recommended that the expenses of printing two thousand copies of the paper be defrayed by the convocation, and that a committee be appended to circulate it.

The recommendations were adopted, and the Revz. Watkins, Buck and Lawis, Hou. Mongomery Blair and Mr. Charles Abert were appointed as the committee.

A resolution, offered by Dr. Addisen, was adopted requesting the rectors of the parishes within the convocation to take up a collection on Thanksgiving day, or some other day near at hand, to defray the expenses of the convocation. Dr. Buck, in speaking of the next session of the convocation, extended an invitation to it to assemble in Rock Creek parish, as it would be appropriate both in view of the fact that it was in that parish that it was proposed to errect the church school, and the Rock Creek church intended to celebrate its contennial year, which could be done at the time of the meeting of the convocation. The original Rock Creek church was built in 175.

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convocation. The original Rock Creek church was built in 17th.

A resolution was adopted regretting the resignation and intended departure from their midst of the Rev. Mr. Alkins, rector of St. John's church, Georgetown.

Br. Grummell made an interesting statement in regard to the condition of St. Mary's church, (colored,) and made an appeal for add in the erection of a new church for his people. Some discussion followed, during which nearly all the rectors offered the use of their pulpits for missionary purposes to Dr. Grummelli. A resolution was adopted by the convocation recognizing Rev. Dr. Grummell as its missionary within the limits of the convocation. Also, a resolution, presented by Mr. Abert, that the rectors of the convocation take up a collection in their different churches within the next six months for the benefit of St. Mary's church.

Mr. Abert offered a paper containing a plan for the support of the widows and orphans of decased elergimen, which was referred to a committee composed of Judge Blair, Gen. Brown and Mr. Nourse.

The convocation then adjourned until this morning. Dr. Watkins last evening preached as elequent sermed before the convocation.

A Card.

Mr. Passett takes pleasure in making his first formal announcement to the citizens of the District, and to the many visitors from all parts of the United States and the world, that he has been induced to remove from Onleago, where for a period of twenty-one years he has aided in cultivating a love of the beautiful, and open in Washington a truly cosmopolitan art and photographic establishment, where really fine work in every branch of portraiture may be obtained, from the carte-de-visite to the life-size portrait. The location chosen is central, being known as the Meteorott building, 225 Pennsylvania avenue, and the gallery and stadio occupy the entire upper floor, formerly used by the District government. ment.
Mr. Fassett is now ready to receive visitors, and invites the inspection of all lovers and and invites the inspection of all lovers and patrons of art. Mrs. Fastett's portrait studio is in the same building, and visiturs can see specimens of her work at all hours of the day. Gallery open from 8 a. m. till 6 p. m. dally, Sun-days excepted.

Serenade at the Imperial Hotel-The board of naval constructors, who have been in session in this city for the past three weeks, were treated last night, through the kindness of mine host Peirce, to a very delightful seronade by a gite club, composed principally of members of the Mascale choir, Messrs. Ball, Lloyd, Bradof the Masonic choir, Mesers. Ball, Lloyd, Brad-ley, Patterson, Hancock, Sheriff and others, whose names escaped our reporter. After several gloes had been song the gentlemen were invited into the pariors of the board, where a bounteous collation had been spread by direction of Colonel Pierce. After a clinking of glasses other songs were sung, toasts drank to the health of the host and to the success of the excellent hostelris over which he so ably presides, and at a little atter midnight the party separated in the best of humor.

Real Estate Sale-Thes. Dowling, auctioneer, sold yesterday after-noon, for J. J. Dermody, trustee, lots 21 and 22 in Van Hock & Metcall's recorded subdivision of square No. 944, situated on Ninth street southeast, between B and C streets, improved by a comfortable frame dwelling, to Richard Morgan for \$2,650.

Austion Sales To-day. Anction Sales To-day.

By B. H. Warner:
At 3:30 o'clock, the north twanty-five feet of lot 5, in square 363.
At 4 o'clock, lots Nos. 2 and 3, in square 262.
At 4 o'clock, valuable improved land in the county of Washington.
At 4 o'clock, valuable mill property in the county of Washington. D. U. lying on Rose creek, improved by a large brick, mill and other tenements.

By Wash H. Williams:
At 10 o'clock, at No. 25 Third steed northeast, a fine assertment of household furniture.
At 4 o'clock, brick store and dwelling, on southeast county of the store of New Jersey avenue and B street south.

By Duncanson Bros.:

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At 4:30 o'clock, unimproved property on Twenty-Enk ettoet, boar K street northwest.

the house sgain, and Frawner walked back to-varids the house where he roomed. Oross examined: Mr. Taylor is a brother-in-law C Frawner. Deceased and the defendant were the payment. THE FATAL PISTOL-SHOT. TRIAL OF JOHN W. FR' AWNER DAY OF THE

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THE TESTIMONY.

Dr. H. A. Duncanson and Dr. J. F. Hartigan were called, and testified to the fatal effects of

the wound produced by a ball which fitted the

ANTE-MORTEM BRATEMENT.

The Court ruled that the paper could be received, and witness read it as follows:

I met Fawner at the door. He asked me what I was doing with his wife, and if I knew the woman I was with was his wife. I said the lady had sent for me to accompany her home, and I would do so. He then said: "G-d d-m you; I will kill you. I will send a builet through your head." I then said: "I do not want you to act so, but behave yourself, or I will have you arrested." He then followed me from the door and said: "I will shoot.—; put a bullet in your heart," and fired a shot at me, which shot caused the wound in my side from which I expect to die. This 30th day of July, A. D. 1875. Cuas. G. Franze.

Witness: John W. Healy, Wm. J. Martin.

The defendant moved to strike out the statement, asst the motion being desied an exception was noted.

Masnoted, Messrs. Healy and Martin testified that the statement was correct, and that they signed it at the request of Mr. Fisher.

THE DYING STATEMENT RULED OUT.

THE DEFENSE.

for the defense, but the Court refused.

Mr. McConnell, before commencing his argument for the defense, asked the District Attorney whether he would insist upon a verdict of guitty, or whether he would not, upon the testimony taken, let the prisoner go free without further delayers.

The Court. "But I would not permit him to

do it!"

.Bir. McConnell, for the defense, then com-menced his argument, concluding about 1:30

APTER THE RECESS.

clock. The court then took a recess.

PULL JURY EMPANELED AE TESTIMONY FOR THE PROSECUTION The Ante-Moriem Statement Ruled Out -Offer 'to Put Mrs. Frawner on the Beand -- An Opinion of Judge Mac-

sight. Never heard any direct threats made by him against Frawner.

Mrs. Nancy Masthews, sworn and examine Knew Kannard by sight. Recollect the tire the shooting. A measure was sent by ' of the shooting. A measure was sent by ' of the shooting. A measure was sent by ' of the shooting. A measure was sent by ' of the shooting in the particulars, and fanned Kennard. Hennar' stated that he and series the street and m' er, when Frawner came strongs the street and m' er, when Frawner came strongs the street and m' er, when Frawner came strong the street and m' er, when Frawner came strong in the shooting and sent the shooting, and saw the shoot after the shooting, and saw the doctor probing the wound. The doctor said he could only get the probe in skin deep, and worked some time at it. Heard the doctor say, "You're a lucky man, the wound is only a fissh can." Knew Frawner to he aquiet, peaceable man.

A number of witnesses were then aword, and Arthur-The Woman May Be Equal-Yesterday in the Criminal Court the trial of John Frawner for the killing of Thos. A. Ken-nard was rerumed. Robt. T. Iverson was accopted and sworn as the twelfth jurer. The oegited and sworn as the twelfth jurer. The jurors were then sworn in a body, as follows: Thomas P. Line, James S. Topham, Albert Parker, (colored.) Charles Kloman, James Thompson, John A. Selby, Walker Lewes, (colored.) Artaxerxes F. Offint, Richard J. Boall, Charles Champion, Charles A. Upperman and Robert T. Iverson, (colored.) District Attorney Wells briefly opened the case, stating that they expected to prove that the killing was with malice afterathought, and if they so proved they would claim a verdict of A number of witnesses were then sworn, an estified to the good character of the defendant Frauner.

The court then adjourned until 10 o'clock to

AMUSEMENTS.

Ford's Opera House The patrons of this house will on Monday hav The patrons of this house will on Monday have an opportunity of witnessing a new and most enjoyable entertainment, which is called "Patchwork," and performed by a company entitled the "Salisbury Troubadours." This company, from the commencement of their season at the Union Square theatre, New York, have had a series of brilliant successes throughout the Western and Southern ofties. In addition to their comical entertainment of "Patchwork," they present a comedy at each performance.

The National Theatre-John E. Dwars. the wound produced by a ball which fitted the pistol used by the prisoner.

Mr. John W. Healy and W. J. Martin testified that they were present at the time and winessed the ante morten statement of deceased.

Detective McDevitt testified that on the evening of the death he was present when Mr. Chas. G. Fisher, then Assistant District Attorney, took his dying deposition. Kennard had been informed that he could not live.

Mr. Uhas G. Fisher was sworn, and testified that he was in July Assistant United States iblistrict Attorney; was at deceased's bedside about four hours before his death; some one asked. "Do you know that you are dying statement a few minutes before his death; some one asked. "Do you know that you are dying?" or something to that effect, and he answered in the amirmative. Martin Heaiy, McDevitt, Taylor and others were present at the time.

Cross-examined by Mr. Browns: Kennard's articulation was indistinct and somewhat muddled. The paper is in his hand-writing, but not in the usual style. Witness was excited, and while there with others drank three or four bottles of w Be.

The National Theatre-John E. Owens-This evening the bill of last evening will be repeated. The patrons of the theatre will see America's greatest comedian as Joshua Butterby in the "Victims," and as "Solon Shingle." An andience, filling every seat in the theatre, laughed till they cried over the two personations last night, and will do so again this evening. The audience was most fashionable, inclusing the President, his family and a few personal triends. The Avenue Theatre.

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In the opening solree musicale Maud Lemoine sings "Jessie Green;" Fannie Fiorence, "Mollie Graham;" Georgie Parker, "Birdle Darling," and then Guy Linten comes on with his character impersonations. Lucy Adams in her lightning changes displays rich coetumes, and Searles, Beggs and Master Henry de a triple statue dog. Lottle Antonia has poetical effusions, and the whole concludes with "Mulligan's Siandera." The performance is high up in the signs.

The Theatre Comique. The Theatre Comique.

After the sketch of the "Big Injun," Miss Ella Mayo comes on at the Comique with her serio-comic gens; then the Winnetts, and a hornpipe by Belle Clifton and the three Weigle Sisters, and after them Jake Budd, as Bill Browser, in a sketch. Ione Lang's songs win encores, and the Poole Brothers do their combination acts. Clara Moore sings her songs, and Laura Alberta closes the entertainment with her drama of "Will Whaffles."

Mrs. Oates. Mrs. Oates is filling an extraordinary engage ment in Haltimore. Her company is superior and next week she will please her Washington friends more than ever before.

the request of Mr. Fisher.

Was recalled and testified that the statement was correct. When K was first asked, he said "Don't bother me!" but when informed that they wanted the statement to be used against the man who shot him, and asked if he wanted the taan prosecuted, and Kennard said, "O't course I do!" and made the statement. Witness, with Officer Saffell, arrested defendant in a corn-field, about a mile from Fairfax Court-house, at daybreak on July 29. Frawner, when arrested, stated that Kennard was advancing on him, and he told him to go back, but he kept coming up, and he shot him. He said that he had told Kennard about going with his wife, and he was not able to cope with him. He further said that he was afraid of Kernard, because K had killed a man in Baltimere under like circumstances. OBITUARY. Death of the Wife of Rev. Dr. E. H. Gray. As has been already announced to our commu-nity, this lady, so widely and deservedly beloved, breathed her last carly Tuesday morning, at her home, No. 15 Grant Place, where on last Friday afternoon she encountered the fatal stroke of paralysis, a malady which has pursued her since September, 1872. Her anxious husband and equally anxious daughters, Misses Emma and Kernard, because K. had killed a man in Balti-more under like circumstances.

By the Court: Witness thinks that Kennard was delirious, because when he wont there he was calling "Charley! Charley!, come, here? Oh, Doc! Doc!" &c.

Dr. Duncanson recalled: Witness left about 6 o'clock, and deceased was then a little flighty in mind, but he could give rational answers to direct questions. When, witness left he considered him in a sane mind. Augusta, were at her bedside almos the time she was taken down till her swe from the time she was taken down till her sweet spirit passed away. At the age of afteen she became a Christian and united with the Baptist church, and in 1638 she was married. Since these important events in her life she has been an earnest, consistent Ohristian, affectionate wife and devoted mother. She has always been a ready, sympathising friend to the poor and those in distress. It was a saying of hers that the rich always had friends, while the poor were forgotten. She was greatly attached to the little chapel on Fourteenth street, of which her husband is pastor. Such is the peace, union and affection among its present members, she dreaded the time when the church should become larger and pass into a more pretentious house of worship. The self-sacrificing, sympathetic, good Mrs. Gray has finished her course with us and gone to her high reward; but, thanks to God! she has lett behind a bright example of Christian life, which it were well all THE DYING STATEMENT RULED OUT.

The Court said that it was doubtful whether
the deceased was then in condition to make a
dying declaration, and he would give the defendant the benefit of the doubt. He would therefore
rule that the paper should not go in evidence.
After some unimportant evidence of James
Tayler, the Government rested its case. Mr. Browne, of the counsel for the accused, suggested that Mrs. Frawner be permitted to testify

example of Christian life, would emulate.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Wall & Robinson.
Proposals for dredging.
First-class board on O street. Twelve-room house for rent. Imperial hotel billiard room, Money to loan on real estate. Tobacco and eigar store for rale.

Notice of letters of administration.

House wanted for all amily of three. The best and last race of the season. Rooms and board on Corcoran street. House on East Capitol street for rent. The best and last race of the rea Order of the District Supreme Court

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

PETERSRORO', N. H., Nov. 17.—G. P. Pelt's machine shop was burned last night. Loss, \$25,000.

Boston, Nov. 17.—A dispatch from the auditor of the Union Pacific railroad states that all the

ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 17 .- John W. Suel, oung map, committed suiside at a ball-room doc t Jonesboro because he was not invited.

Neware, Nov. It.—Alderman John C. Johnson, a prominent resident, committed suicide this evening by shooting himself with a pistol.

COLUMBUS, MISS., Nov. 17.—The grand jury failed to find a bill against Lieut. Gov. Davis, against whom charges of bribery were made.

New York, Nov. 17.—White, Willis & Chapin millinery goods: Robert Resemburg, hesiery, cor sets, etc., and Johoakim Davis, lumber dealer have suspended.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 17 .- The Ku-Klux pris oners Onan and Smoot were taken to the Frank-fort penitentiary this morning. Meffert has re-ceived a respite.

NEW HAVEE, CONN., Nov. 17.—This evening Judge Kellsy delivered his soft-money address at Music hall. The house was crowded and the speaker was frequently applauded.

ONAHA, Nov. 17.—The thermomier, it is reported, was fourteen degrees below zero at Fort Laramie last night, and snow to the depth of four inches had fallen.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—At five o'clock this after-noon Weston thad walked 200 miles and O'Leary 233 miles. At 11:30 to night O'Leary had walked 271 miles and Weston 247.

HAVANA, Nov. 17.—Senor Rull, the royal com-missioner, has arrived here. The military and civil authorities have raluted him. Many good teaulis are expected from his presence. PHILADELINIA, Nov. 17.—A man, supposed to be Wm. Love, charged with the nurder of Thos. Grother at Girardville, Pa., in August last, was arrested at Maysville, Ps., this morning.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.—Martin Woosler, who was stabbed in the head with a butcher knife on Taylor street, near Brown, last Saturday, died this morning. The assailant, Daniel Hildebrandt, whom Woosler had attacked, is in custedy.

Naw York, Nov. II.—Geo. Betmore, actor, wa buried to-day from the "Little Church Aroun the Corner," on Twenty-ninth street, the funara services being conducted by Rev. Dr. Houghton The Interment took place at Greenwood cometary

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 27.—The match for the members of the American rifle team, to be one of three, for the silver service won at Provi-dence was arranged to take place at Goshen to-day, but was postponed on account of the absence of Fulton, Canfield and Bodins.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 17.—It is believed that two lialian girls who were arrested here yester-day for passing ocunterfelt ten-dollar bills on the National Bank and Farmers' and Manufacturers' Bank of Poughkeepsie, which, by the way, are wall executed, are the agents of a New York cane.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 17 .- Bereliet Kenner,

BALTIMORE, Nev. 11.—Beredict Kenner, laborer, aged twenty-seves, hung himself last night with a pocket handkerchief in the cellar of his house. His body was not discovered until to-day. The alleged cause was despondency at being unable to obtain work.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 17.—During last night a stiff breeze from the abrith continued, and the mercury fell to 28. This porning a novel sight was witnessed of roses and flowers in full bloom in the yards and thick led in the streets and the ground frosm. The weather continues clear and favorable to cotton plething, the season thut far having been unusually good for gathering the crops.

FROVIDENCE, H. I., Nov. 17.—In Seckonk, Massechusetts, Tuesday morning, Mrs. Annis L. Wateriman and two children were found in their room insensible from boal gaz, which was scaping from a slove, the damyer of which was seaping from a slove, the damyer of which was improperly turned. One child was soon restored, but the other dice pasterdy afterhoon. Mrs. Waterman was restored to conscionagesee this morning, but in his president in the restant in the restant in in a written condition. She lost her hasbats

assenger trains are on time.

Eleven-room furnished house for rent. Pleasant rooms with board on K'street. Meeting of Eureka R. A. Chapter, No. 4. An interest in a daily newspaper for sale. Government rale of valuable lands in Kansu. Frothingbam & Oc.'s Financial Weekly Repor Handsomely furnished frooms on Fifth street Opening of Leadingham & Weddleombe's liv-Proposals for building a dam on the Great Opening of a lot of millinery at Willard's hotel

The court then tooks recess.

Upon the reassembling of the court, Mr. Browne called attention to certain informalities in the indictment which were overruled by the court. The first witness called was Richard Harris, who testified that he resided in Baltimore, and that the character of the deceased was not good. He was regarded as a desperate man. That was in 1856 or 1850. Had not known much of him since. The court thought the time rather remote to be taken as testimony as to Kennard's character at the time of the shooting.

John N. Conway, sworn and examined: Lives in Baltimore; knew deceased from the time he was seventeen years old to the time of his death, and during this time his reputation was that of a man of violence; had heard many persons speak of his reputation for violence within this time, among them Mr. Barnett, who since this shooting said that Kennard was a man of violence; prior to the killing he had not heard the character of deceased situested for a long time.

By Mr. McConnell: The reputation of the deceased at the time he left Baltimore was bad. Mrs. Oillie Martin sworn and examined: Resides in this city. In June and July last lived at No. 318 Pennsylvania averue. Knew the prisoner and also know Mrs. Frawner, and to show that at that house, upon one occasion, the deceased threatment to throw the defendant out of a third-story window.

Question by the delense: "Will you state what you know about the conduct of Kennard and Mrs. Frawner, and to show the criminal intimacy that existed between Kennard and Mrs. Frawner, and to show the proposed to this unless the threats were made and the acts committed but a short time previous to the homicide. Adultery did not justify homicide unless it was but just made known to defendant before the shooting. but a short time previous to the homicide. Adu tery did not justily homicide unless it was but ju made known to defendant before the shooting. Mr. Browne replied to the District Attorne and quite a discussion arose between the counse The Court at this point said:

OFINION OF THE COURT.

There is a little difficulty growing out of the indefinateness of this question as to time, but the general subject is open; and I might as well, perhaps, express the views of the Court in regard to the subject that has been discussed on this proposition.

It can have no doubt that it is competent for the defendant, in a case of this kind, to prove the general character of the party whose life is taken—to prove his character as a man of pease and order, or as a man of violence and desperate expedients; for the defendant, if these characteristics have been brought to his knowledge, is supposed to act under the impulses which they are likely to communicate to a man when he takes the life of another, especially if he has reasonable apprehenunder the impulses which they are likely to com-municate to a man when he takes the life of another, especially if he has reasonable apprehen-sion that his own life is in danger, or that he is in great danger of bodily harm. So I think it is competent for the defendant to prove that recently, or before the homielde, the deceased indulged in threats against his life.

In regard to the other propositions which have given rise to so much debate and contrariety of opinion within the last few years, the extent to which a man may assault another whom he in-tends to accurs of invading his domestic peace, I would say that the only circumstances in the eye of the law which may justify a man in resorting to such a remedy is where he is acting under an impulse and in excitement which is uncontroll-

Ant case, any getribution, that case, any getribution, and almost considerable be instantiasheous and almost considerable be instantiasheous and giveliagues to shoot down anybody that almost considerable best, I think, the case would appeal to the law if the woman was a much to clame as her soducer.

Mrs. Offic Martin, (continued:) Resided at this house from fillay until the latter part of July, Frawner and his wife occupied a room next to her's. Witness heard a disturbance in the room occupied by Frawner and his wife one night, and heavil Kennard threaten to throw Frawner out of the window, (fourth story,) and then heard him strangle Frawner. Witness had heard Kennard make threats against the defendant before this time, and had informed Frawner of them. Had a conversation, on the latter part of June, with Frawner, and told him that Kennard had threatened to take his life if he did not casee haunting him at his effice and elsewhere in regard to his (Frawner's) wife.

E. H. Davis aworn and examined: Is a clerk in the Adjuant General's office, War Department, and deceased was a clerk in the room with witten. Knew his handwriting perfectly. (Witness recognized the writing of deceased in several letters shown him by counsel for the defense,) Henry Shadwell sworn and examined: Lives on the northwest corner of Ninth and I streets, and explained the location of his house.) Frawner had a room the northwest corner of Ninth and I streets, and explained the location of his house.

THE ORNAMENT OF PLAUTY. at aimed at unns' a between publication ary productions. As its readers with light I y. One of " wather than the news of it is, and to be the continuous of the same to be for the set of t

cal labors.

After reading the contributions they came at last to Pee's, and Mr. Latrobe continued: I remember that while reading the first page to myself, Mr. Kennedy and the Doctor had filled their glasses and lit their cigars, and when I said that we seemed at last to have a prospect of awarding the prize they laughed as though they doubted it, and settled themselves in their confortable chairs at lateral transfer I had an averaged in her lateral transfer I had a proceeded in the and satisfaction in the confortable chairs and satisfaction and satisfaction and satisfaction and an area as a began to read. I had not proceeded far before my collesques became as mach interested as myself. The first tale finishes, I went to the second, then to the next, and did not atop until I had gong through the volume, interrupted only by such treiamations as "capital!" "excellent!" "how odd!" and the like, from my companions. There was genius in everything they listened to; there was no uncertain grammar, no feeble phraseology, no ill-placed punctuation, no worn-out truisms, no strong thought elaborated into weakness. Logic and imagination were combined in pare consistency. Sometimes the writer

phraseology, no ill-placed punctuation, no wornout traitme, no strong thought elaborated into
weakness. Logic and imagination were combined in rare consistency. Sometimes the writer
created in his mind a world of his own and then
described it—a world so weird, so strange—
"Far down by the dim lake of Auber,
In the misty mid-region of Wier;
Far down by the dark tarn of Auber,
In the ghoul-haunted woodland of Wier."
And withal so fascinating, so wonderfully
graphic, that it seemed for the moment-to have
all the truth of a reality. There was an anylysis
of complicated facts, an unraveling of circumstantial evidence that won the lawyer judges, an
amount of accurate scientific knowledge that
charmed their accomplished colleague, a pure,
classic diction that delighted all three.
When the reading was completed there was a
difficulty of choice. Portions of the tales were
read again, and finally the committee selected "A
RIS. Found in a Baitle." After the publication
lift. Poe called on Mr. Latrobe, and this is his
unique account of the visit.
He was, if anything, below the middle size, and
yet could not be described as a small man. His
figure was remarkably good; and he carried himself erect and well, as one who had been trained
to it. He was dressed in black, and his frock coat
was buttoned to the throat, where if met the black
stock, then almost universally worn. Not a particle of white was visible. Coat, hat, boots and
gleves had very evidently seen their best days,
but, so far as mensing and brushing to, everything had been done, apparently, to make them
presentable. On most men his clothes would
have looked shabby and seedy, but there was
something about this man that prevented one
from criticisting his garments, and the details I
have mentioned were only recalled afterward.
The impression made, however, was that the
award in Mr. Poe's favor was not inopportune.
Gentleman was written all over him. His manner was easy and quiet, and althouch he came to
return thanks for what he regarded as deserving
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was grave, almost sad, except when he was engaged in conversation, when it became animated and changeable. His voice, I remember, was very pleasing in its tone and well modulated, almost mythical, and his words were well chosen and unbesitating. Taking a seat, we conversed awhile on ordinary topics, and be informed me that Mr. Kennedy, my colleague in the committee, on whom he had already called, had either given or had promised to give him a letter to the "Southern Literary Messenger," which he hoped would procure him employment, I asked whether he was then occupied with any literary work. He replied that he was engaged on a THE EXPRESSION OF HIS PACE

he was then occupied with any literary work. He replied that he was engaged on a VOYAGETO THE MOON, and at once went into a somewhat learned disquisition upon the laws of gravity, the height of the earth's atmosphere and the capacities of balloons, warming in his speech as he proceeded. Presently, speaking in the first person, he began the voyage, after describing the preliminary arrangements, as you will find them set forth in one of his tales, called "The Adventure of One Hans Pfaal," and leaving the earth, and becoming more and more animated, he described his sensation, as he ascended higher and higher, until, at last, he reached the point in space where the moon's attraction overcame that of the carth, when there was a sudden bouleversement of the car and a great confusion among list stansis.

By this time the speaker had become so excited, spoke so aspidly, gesticulating much, that when the turn upside down took place, and he clapped his hands and stamped with his foot, by way of emphasis, I was carried along with him, and, for aught to the contrary that I now remember, may have funcied myself the companion of his striat ourney. The climax of the tale was the reversal I have mentioned. When he had finished his description he apologized for his excitability, which he laughed at himself. The conversation then turned upon other subjects, and soon afterward he took his leave. I never saw him more. Dr. Griswold's statement "shat Mr. Kennedy accompanied him (Peo) to a clothing store and purchased for him a respectable suit, with a change of linen, and sent him to a bath," is a sheer intrication.

On the conclusion of the exercises in the hall the assemblage repaired to the church yard. The Philbarmonic Society, of Baltimore, under the goats and dogs about Harper's Ferry than any direction of Prof. J. Remington Fairlamb, of this other place I know of. The hogs hold possession the best workmen, at lowest prices, at Tubman's, direction of Prof. J. Remington Fairlamb, etty, gathered around the monument and sar following dirge, adapted to the music of Bat "Sweet and Low" of Tennysen, by Mrs. Et Fullerton of Baltimore:

Softly sicep, softly sicep,
Sleep, sicep in they lowly bed,
Sleep, sicep in siumher deep,
Wated not by earthly tread,
Over thy grave let the wild winds moan,
Under this fair memorial stone,
Poet, thou slumberest well,
All thy sorrows o'er, sleep forever more, sleep Peace and rest, peace and rest,
(0) weary soul be thine,
flest, rest in earth's cool breast,
Sheltered from storm and shine
Darkness no more obscures the
Out of the night sternal day,
Beams forth with power divine,
All thy zorrows o'er, sleep forever

All thy sorrows o'er, sleep forever more, sleep.

While the dirge was sung the monument was unveiled, under the direction of Miss S. S. Rice, who also crowned it with a large and magnificent wreath of flowers, the inner one representing "The Bells," the gift of Mr. John T. Ford's dramatic company. They also contributed a raven made of immortelles colored black, which was placed on top of the monument and in the centre of the wreath.

Mr. Gill, of Boston, by request, then recited Pee's poem of "Annabel Lee," and Mrs. Delly Hunt, (if that is the name, ) of Baltimore, a lady strikingly resembling Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague, recited one stanza of "The Bells,"

"Hear the tolling of the bells."

recited one stanza of "The Bells,"

"Hear the tolling of the bells,"

"Hear the tolling of the bells,"

Her voice, in imitation of the bells, was most wonderful, and she produced a marked effect. These ceremonies over, the company separated.

THE FRESS OF BALTIMORE.

It would be improper not to mention the extreme courtesy of the press of Baltimore to representatives of other papers on this occasion, furnishing, as they did, the speeches, poems and letters in full to all who applied, and to William P. Meany, city editor of the Evening News, and to Mr. C. F. Meany, city editor of the Baltimore Gazette, the representative of The National Bayushican is under speedal obligations. In addition to the matter, seats were provided on the platform for all members of the press present.

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Plaster. Why they are preferred to all other porous plasters is owing to their improved composition; they act instantaneously, cure speedily and effectually.

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Supreme Court of the United States. On motion of Mr. WebxEsday, Nov. 17, 1874. On motion of Mr. Wen. H. Clifford, Edward Winslow Fox, esq. of Portland, Maine, was ad-nitied to practice as an attorney and counselor On motion of Mr. Wes. H. Chinord, Edward Winslow Fox. esq. of Portland, Maine, was admitted to practice as an attorney and counselor of this court.

Case No. 47. The Baltimore and Potamac Railroad Company, plaintid in error, vs. the Trustees of the Sixth Presbyterian Church. The court declined to hear further argument in this cause. No. 48. Gustave T. Beauregard, plaintid in error, vs. Chas. Case, receiver, Ac.:

No. 606. Thomas P. May, plaintid in error, vs. Chas. Case, receiver, Ac. These causes were argued by Mr. J. D. McPherson, of counsel for the plaintid in error, and Mr. P. Phillips and Mr. O. Case for the defendant in error.

No. 48. John Garey et al., plaintids in error, vs. Henry T. Brown. The argument of this cause was commenced by Mr. Coursy Hobinson, of counsel for the plaintids in error.

Adjourned until to-morrow at 12 O'clock.

Birds, Birds, Singing Birds, at Auction-Thos. 'owling has now at his salesrooms one of the finest collections of canaries and tancy birds ever brought to Washington, which he is selling at private sale. Parties wishing to make a pres sat, or to assure one for their own pleasure, have now a fine opportunity presented them.

Important.

We deem it important to taxpayers to know that they can now obtain a large discount on their special improvement tax bills, by paying 3. O. Lax & Oo., 223 Four and a half street.

A City Gens to the Bogs-John Brown's Cow-Ex-Governor Wise, Mayor Ames and the Esitimere and Ohio Railread.

HANDER'S FERRY, Nov. 12, 1875.

Hasper's Ferry, so famous the world over for the grandeur of its landscape views, is an American city going to the dogs, and yet surrounded by all the elements of natural wealth. It has been going to the dogs fast ever since Gid John Brown, with one cow and sixteen crasy meh, made it the key to their future operations, and undertook the key to their future operations, and undertook the invasion of Virginia. THAT COW.

I speak of her with great respect, was a remarkable feature in Old John's forcer. And yet you must remember how Virginia, from Baid Topmountain to Accomac, went into a state of eruption at the thought of being invaded by so formidable an edemy. You must also remember how very near Gov. Henry A. Wise worked himself up to the emioding replation that consider and that to the exploding point on that occasion, and that it was for many months doubtful whether he would get back into Congress or have to be sent it was for many months doubtful whether he wend get back into Congress or have the been to a lunatio aspium.

That cow has been a subject of grave discussion with Virginians ever since. It has been fully explained why John Brown made Harper's Ferry the key of his operations. He had been studying Gen. Scott on the importance of this point as the key to Washington. But why he should have included a cow in his forces will very likely never be tatisfactorily explained, although it has been very extensively discussed by a number of very learned Virginians. The most important point in dispate among them is whether Old John intended to make the kindly animal perform the double service of drawing his supply train and furnishing lacteal stud for his crean followers.

You know what a jolly good time they had up here hanging Old John Brown, scattering some and shooting down others of his forces, and how Silm Jim was made to suffer on that memorable trial. But not one of your readers ever heard what became of John Brown's cow, and there is only one man at the Ferry can tell you. His name is CAPTAIN EADOCK BUTT,

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CAPTAIN EADOCK BUTT,
and his name deserves to be handed down for the benefit of the future historian. The sun was exactly fifteen minutes up on the morning John Brown captured the town and entrenched himself in the engine house, as Oaptain But, "hearing that something was up," came up from Bollwar to see what the matter was. Moving cautiously down the bank of the Shenandeah, he met Olitisen Kreitsmiller, who had been captured just before daylight by the invaders, and had twice been paroled long enough to indulgs his appetite with a cocktail. Kreitsmiller explained the situation to Captain Butt, and while so doing called his attention to a strange cow then fording the Shenandeah, with her head and tail, particularly her tail, erect. Captain Zadock Butt says he watched that cow ascend in great haste to the very top of Loudoun heights, and then disappear. After that he returned to Bollvar, called out his men, and put muskels in their hands. He has since learned that the animal seen crossing the Shenandeah was Old John Brows'cow, and that she did good service on a dairy farm in Loudoun county for a number of years. That puts the cow question at rest.

APTER JOHN BROWN CAME THE WAR,

AFTER JOHN BROWN CAME THE WAR, and after the war and John Brown came John W. Garrett. I hardly know which of those three has done most to bring ruin and distress to the place. To use an Irishism John Brown is to-day place. To use an Irishism John Brown is to-day a living example of the fact that there are some men in the world you may hang but won't die. They had a joily good time up here hanging Old John Brown, as I said before, but no sooner had the war begun than he got right upout of his coffin as full of life and vigor as any of them, took his place at the head of the troops and performed the part of drum major to the snd of the war. Many persons here sincerely believe that John Brown's ghost hevers over the place, and is fighting with John W. Garrett for what there is left of this once flourishing and happy town. The more superstitious believe nothing good can come of the place if all the priests in Paradise were to pray for it.

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About three years ago a number of well-dis-posed persons, with more practical sense and less faith in John Brown's ghost, conceived the mag-nificent idea of making Harper's Ferry a city, that being the only way of restoring it to its for-mer greatness. The wisdom of all West Vir-ginfa assembled at Charleston, granted them a charter, and the CITY GOVERNMENT OF HARPER'S PERRY

went into business with a mayor and four common councilmen. The first mayor was one Daniel Ames, husband of the late Blary Clemimer Ames. Daniel is an odd character. He is a reformer of the most improved kind, and has a nose for everything. He would want to reform Paradise, if he were fortunate enough to get there. In the event of his getting into another place, where the climate is not so genial, he would be sure to instruct his astante mayis in some new method for toasting stoners. Daniel spends so much of his time attending to other people's business that he has none left to look after his own; in short, Daniel is a universal genius. He can preach a little, teach school a little, speculate a little, do anything by littles, and remains long at nothing. He has been a suiter and a preacher at the same time. It was only natural that his administration of the city government of Harper's Ferry should not be a success. The people of Bolivar, on the hill, are very aristocratic; toss their heads and look down condencendingly on the people of the Ferry under the hill. Bolivar studerily refused to be annexed or to be included within the corporate limits of Mayor Ames' government. That was bad for the committee on ways and means. As the people of Harper's Ferry had no means, the most important question now was how to raiso money enough to pay the mayor and four councilmen their salaries.

goats and dogs about Harper's Ferry than any other place i know of. The hogs hold possession of the streets, and are so lasy and independent that you have to jump or drive over them. As for goats, you can scent them in the atmosphere. Mayor Ames had no affection for hogs, dogs or goats. He got a resolution through the council levying a head-tax of one dellar on each adult citisen, fifty centra a head on dogs, hogs and goats. This was pronounced a great outrage, on the hogs particularly. Indeed, it was denounced as very oppressive taxation all round, and many were the ingenious ways of avoiding it resorted to. I met a man, a day or two ago, leading two pigs and a dog. Fro tail you the honest trath, mistor," eaid he, in reply to my question as to where he was going, "I am emigrating to Boilvar. Taxes is so onerus down here. Never had more hor three doilars at any one time in my life. Darned if this consarn down here they call a government clicity tax me a dollar for me own head fifty cents aplece on them ar pigs' heads, and a dollar on that ar dog. Hard on that ar dog! Them critters is everything in the world I get, barring a jack-knife. That's why I'm emigrating to Bolivar." It is needless to say that the city government of that citizen.

THE GREAT BALTIMOR IS AND ONTO PATTROAD was treated very tenderly by Mayor Ames. For passing through the corporate limits of the city, the mayor and council, with free rides looming up before them, levied a tax of only \$4.50. Imagine the city government's disappointment when Mr. Garrett sent all the way to Clarksburg and precured an injunction enjoining the city government from collecting that tax.

Ames new made war on hogs and goats generally. He decreed that neither goats nor hogs should go at large, Colonel Chambers, an old and much respected citisen, came promptly to the defense of the hogs, but not the goats. The following election for mayor and councilmen was run on the all-important question of "hog in, or hog out." The canvass was a very spirited one, and resulted in favor of the hog—that is, "hog out" carried the day, his friend, Colonel Chambers, being elected. The goats were not so successful. A decree was soon issued banishing them from the town.

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Harper's Ferry was indignant over this. But the goals very good-naturedly crossed the river and took possession of Maryland Heights, where for a year they might be seen scaling the cliffs in troops or looking down pensively on the plane of their banishment from the top of a precipiee. Then the goals found a friend in one Caplain Koonse, who cherished a strange love for the animal, and owned at least a dozen of them. Koonse offered himself as a candidate for next mayor, and piedged himself to see justice done the goals. Koonse was elected by a large majority, and the goals were brought from their place of banishment in triumph.

GETTING TO AND PROM HARPEN'S PERRY

is not an easy matter just at this time, owing to the baltimore and Ohio railroad, which innovas Harper's Ferry altogether. I took one of J. W. G.'s gary fast trains at 5.20 p. m. somewhat apprehensive of unpleasant results should the loometive jump the track while being jerked around one of these short'curves for which this road is peculiar. But it was not such a fast train after all. We were one hour and forty minutes gotting to the Point of Rocks, forty-three miles. Here we had to leave this very fast train and romain until 7:40. Then we had to take a hobtail train, which went backward and forward for more than half an hour, and finally set us down at the Hagerstown junction, where, after waiting several minutes more, we took another bebtail train and proceeded ou, reaching Harper's Ferry at 8:42. Three hours and twenty-two minutes making fifty-six miles! In returning we made the same distance in three hours and forty-seven minutes. Who will dare say after this that hir. Garrett does not run fast trains? You cannot get away from Harper's Ferry of a Sunday—not even on one of Mr. Garrett's bebtail trains. GETTING TO AND PROM HARPER'S PERRY

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECT! Meeting of the Members in Baltimore. BALTIMORS, Nov. 17 .- The ninth annual con patrificat, etc. II. - a sinta annual con-pition of the American Institute of Architects sembled in this tily to-day. In the absence of e president, R'chard Upjohn, of New York, lehard M. Hunt, of New York, was called to the The annual address was read by Henry van Brunt, of Beston. The address was adopted, and a vote of thanks passed to Mr. Van Brunt.

The report of the board of trustees was next presented by Mr. Walter, and read by the secretary. A large part of it consisted of drafts of bills and agreements which are deemed necessary for mutual protection. The report of R. G. Hacfield, treasurer, showed the receipts for the past year to have been \$2.845.14, and the disbursements \$2,834.07. The report was accepted and referred

BALTIMORE, Nov. 17 .- At the exe

American Electrical Society.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—The American Electrical Society held their meeting at the Grand Pacific hotel to-day, Gen. Anson Stager, the president in the chair. There was a large attendance of prominent electricians and telegraph men and or gentlemen interested in the scientific development of electricity. In the evening session Gen Anson Stager was elected president of the society for the enzuling year. A new constitution authoriting the formation of local auxiliary societies was adopted.

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CHICAGO, Nev. 11.— The society elected C. H.
Harkins, of Milwaukes; Gso. B. Prescott, of
New York; Harry P. Dwight, of Toronto: John
Van Horns, of New York; J. N. Miller, Chillicothe, C.; E. P. Wright, Cleveland, and J. J.
Bickey, Cumaha; vice presidents; T. W. Jones,
Chicago; corresponding secretary and librarian;
C. N. Jones, Chicago; recording secretary, and
E. B. Chandler, treasurer.

I. O. of G. T.

RICHMOND, Nov. 17.—The Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars met here this morning; G. W. C. T. Wm. J. Perad presiding. J. J. Hiekman, B. W. G. C. T. of the United States, addressed the Grand Lodge, N. B. Braughton, G. W. O. T. of the Grand hodge B. Braughton, G. W. O. T. of the Grand hooge of North Carolina, also addressed the Grand Lodge. The report of the G. W. C. T. shows the order to be in a fleurishing condition. The report of the G. W. Sec. shows that 3,27 members have been initiated during the year, 25 admitted by eard, and 35 reinstaced; present number, 3,510; net increase, 2,591; number of lodges at last ses-sion, 22; number of lodges instituted during the year, 65; increase during the year, 69. BAILBOAD MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomse Railroad Company was beid to day. President Robinson submitted the report of the board of directors, which represents the company to be in a flourishing condition, and has much to say about the Pennsylvania Central. National Grange. LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 17 .- The Nation

Grange met at the Galt house to-day. There was a full delegation from all the States and Territo-ries with the exception of one or two, which are expected to-morrow. There is no delegation from the Dominion of Canada, as the granges there do not belong to the jurisdiction of the National Grange. The address of welcome was delivered Grange. The address of welcome was delivered by Worthy Master M. D. Davis, of Ky., who was responded to by Worthy Master W. A. Adams, of Iowa, master of the National Grange. Worthy Lecturer T. A. Thompson made a report of his labors for the year. No other business was done save arranging the number of delegates each State is entitled to, and the amount of annual dues to be paid by each State Grange to the Na-tional Grange.

Wisconsin Election. MILWAUKER, Nov. 17 .- Full official vote from mitwateres, Nov. 17.—Fall official vote from all the counties has been received. The majorities of the successful candidates are as follows:
Gov. Ludington, Republican, 841; Lieut. Gov. Parker, Democrat, 1,201; Secretary of State Doyle, Democrat, 621; Transurer Kuehn, Democrat, 2,804; Atterney General Shoan, Democrat, 1,811; Superintendent Public Instruction Searing, Democrat, 1,175.

Union League.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The executive committee of the Union League of America met to-day at the St. Nicholas hotel, and resolved to call an annual meeting of the body for the 5th of next month in Philadelphia, when the subjects to be considered are, mailonal politics, public school in-terests and protective tariff.

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